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Of Injuries Sustained Which
Open People's Eyes

Members of the Los Angeles traffic
squad who run down dare devil driv-
ers are tired of pouring water in a
hole—first of rounding up reck-
less pilots only to see them given a
dollar fine or turned loose with
suspended sentence. That they are
tired of trying to protect the sane
drivers, to save pedestrians from
injury and death, and to see that
the ordinances are observed, isn't
surprising—it comes direct from the
members of the traffic squad them-
selves, and from Sgt. J. W. R. Gro-
gan, head of the department. For
last measure, Chief of Police Butler
says "Amem!" in a loud voice.

During the month of February
1925, 120 offenders, each convicted by evi-
dence furnished by the officers or
by a plea of guilty, were given sus-
pended sentences, totalling \$2,780.
Of these 275 offenders were only as-
sessed \$2,325, an average of a trifle
more than \$6. In Chicago recently
figures were taken from the records
of the police judges showing an av-
erage fine of \$47. Had this rate been
maintained here, the city would have
collected \$17,625 instead of \$2,325.

In one day in a Los Angeles police
court, 17 offenders were before a lo-
cal judge, and after the last case had
been called the blotter showed \$280
in suspended fines and \$95 actually
assessed and collected. On another
day when a similar number of reck-
less drivers were in court, \$195 in
suspended fines was presented to the
day judge as a gift, whereas \$29
was actually assessed and collected.

Will this discourage the reckless
driver who maims and kills innocent
men, women and children? Will this
have the effect of bringing down the
number of accidents and the consequ-
ent loss of life? Let's see.

During January and February
there were 1,950 automobile acci-
dents inside of the city limits. Got
those figures—1,950 accidents—or
an average of 23 a day, Sundays in-
cluded.

Nine persons were killed; 84 were
seriously injured; 613 required the
services of a physician, and many of
them were bundled off to a hos-
pital, there to remain until broken
bones had set or mangled flesh had
healed.

But in one month during that time
750 were turned loose with suspen-



TED (KID) LEWIS, of England,
welter-weight champion of the world
who has given his services gratis to
the Canadian military authorities
and will appear in bouts throughout
Canada.

ed sentences to join the death-deal-
ing squad.

That's why the traffic squad is
tired of pouring water down a rat-
hole. What's the use? Why arrest of-
fenders, they argue, if they are to
be given suspended sentences?

Three months ago the Times start-
ed a crusade against reckless driv-
ers, and from time to time news ar-
ticle and editorials have been pub-
lished showing to what an alarming
extent the speed maniacs had taken
possession of the city's streets, run-
ning down women and children and
smashing other automobiles. Every
member of the traffic squad ap-
plauded and again plunged into the
task of protecting the public. Chief
Butler said then and says now, that
nothing short of drastic action will
materially lessen the number of ac-
cidents. Sgt. Grogan says the same.
But the police court judges
evidently merely smiled, and went
on handing out suspended sentences.

The Times has never been more in-
terested to the citizens of this city than
it is about the reckless driving prob-
lem. The warfare has been waged
for three months, and it is going to
be waged for three months more, or
three years, if need be, knowing
that the tens of thousands of people
who drive their cars carefully, and
obey the ordinances, are in favor of

GLEANINGS

Eskimos seldom use their igloos
for garages.

Few high-priced cars are sold to
natives of Patagonia.

One way to avoid ignition trouble
is to discard the system and keep the
car in storage.

In case of a collision with a trolley
car, be sure that you select an old
car, as the street car company will
not charge you as much for dam-
ages.

If your radiator freezes, push the
car into the cellar and run its nose
into the furnace.

The cliff dwellers of Arizona never
had any trouble with balky engines
or obstinate carburetors.

Adam and Eve never motored out
to Port Stanley for a week-end visit.

Nor did David crank his car and
hustle away after slaying Goliath.

Shakespeare in all his writings
never mentioned that twin sicks are
better than a four.

If your engine will not start easily
take it down to any powder plant and
smoke a cigarette. It will soon start.

Omar Khayyam would not have
made a trusty chauffeur. He would
have enjoyed joy rides, though.

eliminating the speed bug, even if
every last mother's son of them has
to be sent to the chain gang.

From 64 reports made by mem-
bers of the traffic squad the follow-
ing figures are taken, showing how
the various police court judges dis-
posed of such cases coming before
them during February:

Judge G. S. Richardson tried 160
men. One hundred of these were given
a total of \$622; 58 were given
suspended sentences, amounting to
\$945; two were sent to jail, one for
10 days and the other for 20 days.

Judge Ray Chesbro heard 196
cases. 160 were fined a total of \$813.
36 were given suspended sentences
amounting to \$425; nine were sent
to jail.

Judge Thomas P. White heard 180
cases. 115 men were fined a total of
\$892; 65 were given suspended sen-
tences amounting to \$1,410; none
was sent to jail.

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Spring Extra Wraps and
Coats Follow Lines of
Winter Garments

OTHER NEW FASHIONS
Knitted Sweater Coats Are
Gaining More Promin-
ence

Spring extra wraps and coats are
following to a great extent the lines
of the winter garments, though the
short military coats are used with
the sport suits. One long, loose model
coat is in tan Lupine cloth. The
front is gathered at the waist line
into a narrow girdle and the back
is full. A narrow stitched belt start-
ing under each arm, crosses in front,
goes twice around the waist and ties
in front, when one wishes the coat
belted in the back, or the belts may
be bowed up in front to take up their
length when the coat is worn loose.
There are four large tan white rim-
med buttons down the front and the
coat is lined with tan silk. A coat in
much the same model is in heather
purple Burella cloth and is lined
with a deep lilac satin.

Sport suits of light colored cloth
or mixtures have the military short
coats braided with black soutache
braid, with a gold thread running
through it. Some are fitted without
belts or have belts to match, others
have the black, woven silk, tubular
sash like those worn with dress uni-
forms of army officers. The style of
coat is likely to doom summer furs,
as trim lines give the coats their
smart appearance. Short silk coats
are very fussily made, some being
trimmed with the pinked or fringed,
ruffles of long ago. These little silk
coats will be much worn for limou-
sine riding, as they shake light dust
easily and are sufficiently warm for
town wear.

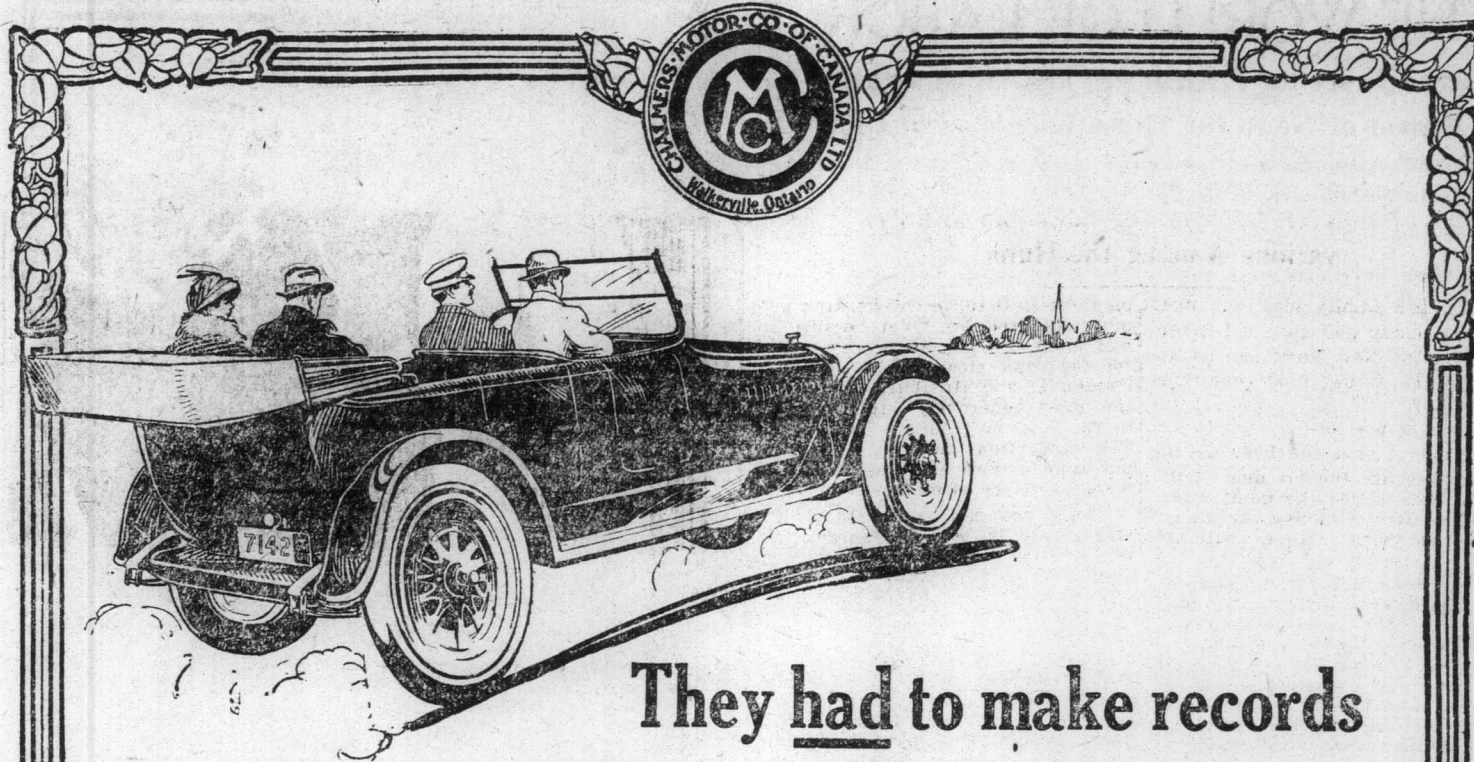
Knitted sweater coats are assum-
ing a place of more and more im-

portance as the season advances.
They are to be had in stripes, plaids
and in plain colors, with borders of
different kinds. They are also made
in long loose models like raglans; as
well as in the short belted models.
As this is to be a colorful season the
combinations are all gay.

Mushroom poke bonnet hats made
of ribbon are novel and fascinatingly
becoming. The entire hat is made of
half-inch ribbon slightly ruffled, the
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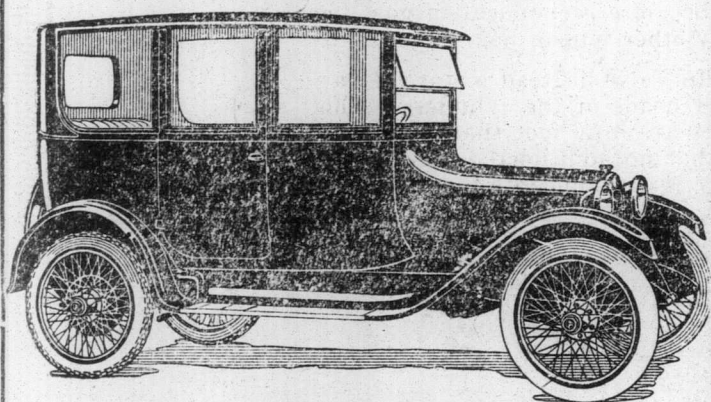
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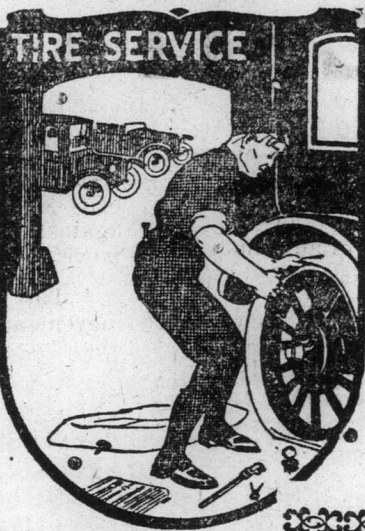
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